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CONCLUDES IN LORIMER CASE

After Five Hours' Cross Examination, Witness is Told His Ordeal is Over.

REPEATEDLY REITERATES HIS TOLD HIM PRESIDENT TAFT WOULD DO ANYTHING POSSI-BLE TO BRING ABOUT ELEC-TION OF LORIMER-COMMITTEE WILL NOW TAKE A RECESS.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 30 .- For five hours today Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, underwent cross-examining before the senate Lorimer committee as to his part in the election of Lorimer. When the committee adjourned until tomorrow the witness was told his ordeal was ended. The committee probably will take a recess tomorrow for several days.

To the list of those whose testimony Hines contradicted yesterday he today added the name of Herman H. Hettler, head of a big competing lumber company bearing his name, who testified at Springfield.

Many times the witness was asked if he might have been mistaken about Senator Aldrich having told him that Taft would do anything possible to assist in Lorimer's election. He replied that it was impossible for him to have been mistaken, because he put the substance of what Aldrich had said in a telegram which he said he had. He said he had never seen a denial of his testimony from the White House after his testimony at Springfield. Hotels bills at Washington last February were introduced by Hines to show he was not in Chicago during that month, which was about the time he was alleged, in the testimony of Funk, to have called on Funk to refresh Funk's memory on the Union League club conversation.

HAD THE DOCUMENTS. With his pockets bulging with docu-Hines resumed the witness stand before the senate committee investigating the election of Senator

Mr. Hines's counsel sought to show by these papers that Mr. Hines was not in Chicago last February about the time Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company, claims Mr. Hines called upon him to refresh his memory in regard to the famous Union League conversation, in which Mr. Funk testifled Mr. Hines asked him to contribute \$10,000 to reimburse a \$100,000 Lorimer election fund.

Bills for service rendered him at a Washington hotel for the month preceding March 4 were presented. 'Wasn't it possible, as far as this bill is concerned, for you to have been absent from the city and for your wife to have remained alone at the hotel?" asked Senator Jones.

"Yes, sir; I went to Philadelphia, but never to Chicago. Cross-examined by Attorney Marble, for the committee, Mr. Hines said that at the exact moment Mr. Lorimer was elected he (Hines) was at the Union League club at Chicago, telephoning the Associated Press, requesting information as to the result of the balloting in Springfield. The witness could not definitely fix the hour, saying it was between 1:30 and 3 p. m. He related how he was told that the voting was on at Springfield; that Mr. Lorimer had 103 votes and finally, after he held the wire a moment, came the news that Senator Lorimer was

Attorney Marble asked if the witness did not feel very happy over the result. Mr. Hines said he was not so certain about that. "Didn't you consider the election was

the result of your efforts?" "No. I considered that I was a mere message bearer and I never did know what the effect of that message

DENIED HETTER'S TESTIMONY. Mr. Hines said that as he stepped out of the booth after the talk with the Associated Press, he met Herman H. Hetter, of Chicago, a competing lumberman. The witness denied the testimony by Mr. Hetter at the Helm hearing at Springfield, that he told Mr. Hetter he had just been talking to the new senator, Mr. Lorimer, and that "I elected him-I did it myself personally." Mr. Hines testified that he merely told Mr. Hetter he had been talking to the Associated Press and understood Mr. Lorimer had been elected senator.

Mr. Hines said he and Mr. Hetter had never been friends. Mr. Hines said he did not know how much money the lumber interests raised for the expenses of a commit-Washington during the tariff legislation of 1909, which was about the time Mr. Lorimer was elected. Mr. Hines said he was sure that

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RESTRICT COMPETITION OBJECT STEEL TRUST

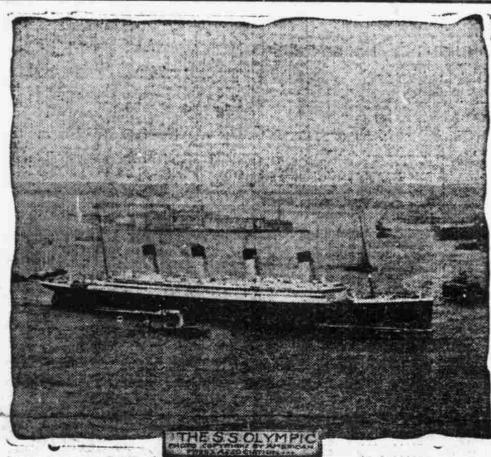
Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations, Makes Long Expected Report, in Which He Says Prime Object of Organizers Was to Eliminate Competition.

By Associated Press. Washington, June 30 .- Restriction of tions, taking in 250 subsidiary comcompetition is declared to have been panies controlling sixty per cent of the the prime object of the organizers of total crude and finished steel producthe United States Steel Corporation tion of the country, the report says: which, capitalized at \$1,402,000,000 had tangible property worth only \$682,000,- was distributed among a very consid-000; the corporation having concen- erable number of concerns. There was trated its efforts to secure ore prop- sharp competition modified by frequent erties now owns 75 per cent of the pools of greater or less duration and STATEMENT THAT ALDRICH Lake ores, upon which the present effectiveness." steel industry is based. These are some of the conclusions reached in the long expected report of Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith on the steel industry, part of which companies, which, instead of eliminatwas submitted to the president today. ing competition threatened to bring Discussing in detail "the impending struggle of the giants" was averted limost over-night by the formation of

the greatest combination of combina-"Until 1898 the bulk of the business

Then came an era of great combinations, the report continues, with capitalizations ranging from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000, mergers of many smaller price cutting on a larger scale than (Continued on Third Page)

WORLD'S GREATEST OCEAN LINER OLYMPIC, LEAVING NEW YORK DOCK



here of the steamship Olympic on her dance was held on the trip over and maiden trans-atlantic trip gives the was a great success. The length of American public its first opportunity the Olympic is 882 feet. Stood on end to inspect the largest and greatest the huge vessel would be more than steamship in the world. It took the 100 feet/taller than the new Wool Olympic 5 days, 16 hours and 42 min- worth building, which is to be the tallutes to cross the Atlantic. The aver- est building in the world. The ship's age speed of the new liner over the breadth is ninety-two feet, and the long course of 2,894 miles was 21.17 height from the bottom of the keel to knots an hour. Besides the Turkish the top of the captain's house is 105 bath, swimming pool, gymnasium, feet, while the distance from the top deck golf course, squash racket court of her funnels to the keel is 175 feet. and sun parlor, there has been pro- Her crew numbers 850. The weight vided a large ballroom that will ac- of the Olympic is 66,000 tons.

New York, June 30 .- The arrival commodate 400 dancers. The first

LEARNS OF IT THROUGH PRESS DISPATCHES, BUT WILL MAKE NO COMMENT UNTIL HE HEARS

By Associated Press.

June 30 .- Frank J. Gould, who, as president of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works of Virginia is one grand jury at New York for offenses against the Sherman anti-trust law, is stopping here.

Mr. Gould said today that he had embankment. learned of his indictment only this morning from the press dispatches. He added that he would have no comment to make until he had received fuller and personal information from New York.

ABERCROMBIE REMOVED AS PREST. OF ALA. UN:VERSITY

By Associated Press.

Montgomery, June 30 .- John W. Abercrombie, for nine years president of the University of Alabama, was removed from office tonight by the trustees. The cause is said to be trouble with the Athletic Association.

OCCURRED NEAR ERIE, PA .- MAIL FATALLY WOUNDED AND CONDUCTOR SERIOUSLY HURT BY MASKED MEN.

By Associated Press. ,

Erie, Pa., June 30.-Masked men to night held up and robbed a mail train five miles east of here. The mail clerk of those indicted by the United States was shot and fatally injured and the conductor was seriously hurt. Over fifty shots were fired. The train narrowly escaped going over an

GOVERNMENT'S FISCAL YEAR FINDS SURPLUS OF \$33,000,000 AND WITH \$1,800,000,00 STACKED IN VAULTS.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 30 .- When the government's fiscal year of 1911 closed today the federal treasury held a cash surplus of at least \$33,000,000 and showed an excess of receipts over disbursements for the first time since

The treasury enters the fiscal year of 1912 with more than \$1,800,000,00 in cash stacked in the vaults, largest sum ever held there.

ORGAN GRINDER CAUSES RIOT. Barcelona, Spain, June 30 .- The garrison was held in the barracks today as a result of a violent street encounter between the Carilsts and Republicans last evening. The trouble grose whe

Canvas of the Senate is Assuring to Friends of the Measure.

WITH EIGH HOUR SESSIONS BEING HEL TO HASTEN AC-TION, MANYSENATORS ANTICI-PATE A VOT ON THE BILL BE-FORETHE ED OF JULY.

By Asciated Press.

Washington, ne 30.—The Canadian reciprocty situon was cleared to a marked legree day and a canvass of the situation the senate was in every way assing to friends of the measure Withot more than a dozen set specifies in ospect and with eight hour sessions ohe senate on the program to hasterction, many senators are counting un a vote before the end of July. Sator Smoot holds to his original pretion of adjournment of congress by in.

When the ate adjourned today after three ho of anti-reciprocity speech-making Gamble and Cummins it was tunderstanding there would be no fter efforts at legislation until aftenly Fourth and that when business resumed there will be no cessationii final adjournment. however long poned. There will be brief sessions oth houses tomorrow Stand-pat Phlicans are disposed to concede a von the wool and free list bills. These is not solid in its desire to stay il the snow flies in

order to get a e general revision. Democratic ests against an imnediate vote de Cummins amendments to the procity bill featured today's debattummins announced he would cone his attack on the bill Wednesdaye said the insurgent Republicans aot trying to delay progress on thiprocity bill.

NANAL BANKS ON JUNE7 HA 121,870,815 MORE THA DEMAED BY GOVERN-

By Assted Press. Wasigton, J 30 .- The total reserve H by 7, national banks at the cl of buss on June 7, the last c by themptroller of the curren was \$1,795, an average of 22.10 | cent a\$121,870,815 above the aint read to be held by

Thentral ree cities has increaso 27.37 cent. STEER SPONE BEACHED.

Vict. B. C., e 30.—The steamer Spokastruck Seymour Narrows last n and wasached on Plumper bay. passens have been landed are rejed missing. The Grandunk Pac steamer Prince eorgetanding.

SANKER, ALEGED TO HAVE BENGAID IN ROBBING SAT CYDE, MISS., IN LI ANGELES.

Assorted Press. arg. Ms., June 30.-Upon otificaon that Sam Tuckr ged sæ blower, is held in offices armed with requileftionight to bring him

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one Republican was critically wounded 经基础设置设置设置设置设置

THE WEST FLORIDA ROUTE IS SELECTED

Scouts Select This Route For the Pensacola-Moultrie Highway For the Reason That it Shortens the Distance by Sixty-Eight Miles and Because of Pledges For Roads.

Special to The Journal. Chamber of Commerce officers, com- The West Florida route was heard first, posed of W. E. Aycock and S. D. Tut- after which came the South Alabama tle of Moultrie, N. J. Lillard of Pensa-cola, and H. B. Layton of Tifton, met today in the audience room of the Car- and selected the West Florida route. negle library and after hearing the The main factors in selecting this route WITH DNLY A DOZEN SET claims of the towns along the three was the shortness of the distance by proposed routes, selected the West sixty-eight miles over the South Ala-

> Marianna, Chipley, Bonifay, the rivers. DeFuniak, Milton and Pensacola.

a hundred delegates were present ready Moultrie, Ga., June 30.—The Moultrie to present their claims before the scouts Florida route as the Moultrie-Pensa- bama route as well as the combined or-This route traverses the following ties and the pledges from all of the owns: Tifton, Moultrie, Camilla, Bain- counties to build fine roads and bridge

Delegations from towns along the band concert and theatre party, after proposed routes began arriving in which they went to the country home Moultrie Thursday afternoon and by of W. E. Aycock, where an informal the time the meeting was opened over reception was held tonight.

THEIR FRESHMEN LOSE.

By Associated Press. New London, Conn., June 30 .- Har-

vard won the varsity race from Yole today by nineteen lengths. Time, Harvard, 22 minutes and 44 seconds; Yale, 23 minutes and forty and one-half sec-onds. The Harvard varsity fours won Twenty-five thousand people were on

grandstands to witness the events. The blue oarsmen pulled out a victory in the freshman eights by a su-perb spurt in the last half mile, while the Harvard sub-varsity fours, leading from the start, defeated Yale by two lengths. Both races were well rowed, but a contrary wind and a slack tide made the time slow. While the four pared race was al-

ways in Harvard's command, the freshman race was a good struggle and full of excitement. In the freshmen eights, the Harvard oarsmen amidships were well blown at

the finish, but Yale was in splendid

There was only a slight delay before the varsity four cared shells came out of the navy yard dock and lined up for their efforts over the two remainng miles up stream. Harvard took the lead at the start and steadily drew away from Yale,

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION IS-SUES A GENERAL PERMIT SO AS TO CONFIRM WITH THE LAW.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, June 30 .- A permit to all the world to fish in Texas inland lakes was issued today by William M. "Bill") Sterett, for many years known throughout the south and east as a Washington correspondent and now fish and game commissioner of Texas. l'esterday the attorney general's deartment held that fishing in Texas akes was unlawful unless each fisherman held a permit issued by Sterett. Sterett thereupon issued one general permit, maintaining that while the atorney general's ruling was warranted, it was never contemplated in so strict a light by the lawmakers. The general permit excepts lakes where the state

SUIT FOR SEPARATION BROUGHT BY ATLANTA GIRL AGAINST A NEW YORK BANKER CONCLUDES IN NEW YORK.

By Associated Press. New York, June 30.-The suit for separation brought by Edith Russel Gambier, formerly of Atlanta, against Edward Victor Gambier, a New York banker, was concluded before Justice Pendleton in the supreme court today. The court allowed counsel for both

eration of the court. The decision will come later. The suit of Gambier against his wife

sides to submit briefs for the consid-

RENEWED THEIR ACTIVITY IN THE JENKINS JEWELRY SMUG-GLING MYSTERY.

By Associated Press.

York, June 30.-Government customs agents renewed their activity today in the Jenkins jewelry smuggling mystery in preparation for the grand jury investigation to begin next from Yale and the Yale freshmen won whose name has been coupled with those of men of wealth in this con-Twenty-five thousand people were on nection, says she has been supported to appear before the jury next Tues-

The alleged smuggling occurred disappeared. Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, who served as a private detective in their final recovals at every turn." No arrests were boards charged with the following

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE HEARS sites investigated, and also, as nearly BILL READ FORBIDDING SALE OF BEVERAGES CONTAINING OF ALCOHOL.

By Associated Press. state tax on "near beer." The bill must pass through a maize of committees before seeing the light again. Business in both house and senate was of small interest. Bills simed at everything from swamp drainage to dog taxes were offered. The commit- morning in automobiles, and spent tee on the governor's inauguration reported. All standing committees are posed site at that place. expected to be announced by tomorrow norning. Nothing definite concerning the senatorial situation was forthcoming. One rumor said that Governor Smith, even if he were elected to the United States senate on the first balot, would not resign the governorship would remain until he got through his

PRESIDENT TAFT LEAVES FOR BEVERLY COTTAGE By Associated Press.

anyone authorized to speak for him.

Washington, June 30.-President Taft left tonight for his new cottage at Beverly, Mass. He will be the guest of former Vice-President Fairbanks at Indianapolis on the Fourth of July. On the night of the Fourth Taft will speak at a banquet of the Marion Club at Indianapolis when he expects to speak on recoiprocity, and returns here on July 5.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

This is Definitely Decided at Joint Meeting of the Commissioners.

ABOUT ONLY QUESTION NOW RE-MAINING TO BUILD BRIDGE BE-TWEEN ESCAMBIA AND SANTA ROSA SEEMS TO BE LOCATION -MEETING WAS ATTENDED BY MEMBERS OF BOTH BOARDS. WHO VISITED MOLINO.

As was evidenced by the enthusiasm manifested at the joint meeting held by the boards of county commissioners of Escambia and Santa Rosa countles last night, the building of a bridge connecting the two counties is practically assured, the only question being as to the location of the bridge, and for the purpose of determining this question a resolution was adopted under which a committee was later TAKES THE VARSITY RACE BY GOVERNMENT AGENTS HAVE gineers, hold meetings with the citizens and do such other things necessary to obtain information which will be beneficial to the boards in selecting the location of the bridge.

The committee provided for in the resolution was appointed as follows: Curtis Jernigan, A. C. Mixon and Chairman P. Tomasello, of Santa Rosa; M. O. Baggett, A. W. Davis and Chairman Joseph I. Johnson, of Escambia. This committee will hold its first meeting at Milton Wednesday, July 12th.

THE RESOLUTION.

The resolution adopted by the meetng last night was as follows: "Be it resolved, separately and jointly, by the boards of county commissioners of the counties of Escambia and Santa Rosa, That each of said than two years ago. A year and members, including the chairman, and a half ago the jewels mysteriously that the six county commissioners with power to hire civil engineers and helpers, such help to be paid jointly by ery, said that his search met "scand- stitute a joint committee from the two

"Said joint committee shall investigate all practicable and available sites for a bridge across the Escambia river connecting the countles of Escambia and Santa Rosa, Florida; shall consider the arguments for and against each and all such bridge sites, probable cost of construction and maintenance of bridges at such sites, and shall ascertain as nearly as practicable from the United States engineer corps, or from the local engineer representing same, the opinion of said corps or its local member as to the as they can, the federal requirements for such bridges. The said joint committee shall report all such information to a joint committee of the boards ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT of county commissioners of the two counties aforesaid, which meeting shall be called by the chairmen of the suid boards. The said joint committee is requested to gather for presentation to Atlanta, Ga., June 30.-The first gun the two boards jointly any other inin the expected liquor fight in the pres- formation that might guide them in ent session of the Georgia legislature making probable selection of a site for was fired this morning by Representa- a bridge between the two counties, and tive Tippins of Appling county. It was the said joint committee shall, at its in the form of a bill introduced into discretion, hold public meetings at one the house to forbid the sale of any bev- or more places in each of said counerage known to have more than 1-2 of ties for the purpose of gathering any per cent of alcohol and to abolish the facts and hearing any arguments that the public may desire to advance in

favor of any bridge site." VISITED MOLINO YESTERDAY. The members of both boards visited Molino yesterday, leaving here in the most of the day looking over the pro-

The visiting commissioners from Santa Rosa were as follows: Tomasello, Curtis Jernigan, Geo. W. Moore and A. C. Mixon. The Escambia county commissioners who attended the meeting last night and who took the trip with the Santa Rosa immediately, as has been expected, but board were Joseph I. Johnson, Arthur has or is about to establish hatcheries, legislative program. This was not cor- McLellan. Commissioner M. O. Bag-W. Davis, Geo. H. Davis and Peter roborated by Governor-elect Smith or gett 'phoned in early yesterday morning that he was ill and expressed regret that he would not be able to attend the meeting.

SEVERAL SITES MENTIONED. A number of locations for the proposed bridge have been mentioned to the boards of commissioners and several of them have been visited by members of both boards, but no selection will be made until after the committee appointed last night makes a report, which will require sometime, as a considerable amount of data will have to be obtained by that commit-

Among the locations suggested for the bridge are Molino, Dexland, Mc-David and Ferry Pass. The idea of (Continued on Third Page)

Crazed by the Heat, Woman Kills Her Three Small Children

By Associated Press.

Lockney, Tex., June 30.—Crazed by visit to her mother, Mrs. R. M. Hamheat, Mrs. Maude McCrary, of Los Anfor the annullment of the marriage geles, Cal., killed her three small chilwas then considered. A jury trial for dren and ended her own life in a vathes action was asked for. Justice cant house here yesterday. This bethe deserted house, some distance from Pendleton did not pass on this point, came known early today when a Mrs. Hamilton's residence. The house cant house here yesterday. This besearching party which late yesterday is a two story structure. Apparently This indicated that Gambier's suit an and children, thinking they had a time into separate rooms upstaire, scoured the country side for the wom- Mrs. McCrary took the children one at will not come to trial until next Oc- become lost, found the bodies of the where she cut their throats with hanging to an unused windmill at the outside.

rear. Mrs. McCrary was here on a

tober, and in the meantime a motion to try the case by a jury can be entertober and the body of the mother through the bodies into the windows and the body of the mother through the bodies into the weeds.

Ten Men Crushed to Death and Many Injured by Collapse of Roof

Buffalo, N. Y., June 30 .- Ten men fire and police departments rushed were crushed to death and seven others emergency apparatus to the scene and seriously injured today in the collapse the injured in the upper strata of of the roof and other portions of the debris were quickly removed and sent Buffalo water department's new pump- to hospitals. It will be hours before ing station at the foot of Porter avenue | those buried in the pump house can be on the lake front. The dead are burled reached. They were installing mabeneath hundreds of tons of steel, brick installing machinery in the pit fifty Most of the injured were at work on the roof, which was 300 feet long bulance and two died at hospitals. the "Marseillaise" in front of the Car- he Journal Want Ads. and 100 feet wide. About two hundred Others of the injured are not expected list club. Shots were exchanged and feet of this suddenly fell in, from what to recover.

feet below the level of the first floor. One of the injured died in an am-